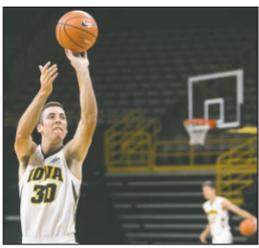


News To Know



Big Ten basketball begins

Iowa men's basketball will take on Penn State on Saturday in their Big Ten opener. The Hawks hope to bounce back after a loss to Virginia Tech in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge game. With backup point guard Connor McCaffery sidelined with mono, spending two days in the hospital and reportedly losing quite a bit of weight, shooting guard Brady Ellingson has shifted into the 1. **Sports, 8**



Find The Daily Iowan on Snapchat

The DI is now on the Snapchat Discover page. Scan this code after 11 a.m. today and mentally prepare for finals, meet a familiar face from the Main Library café, and more.

Women's hoops hopes to bounce back

After their first loss of the season to No. 13 Florida State, the Iowa women's basketball team looks for a win to push their record to 8-1. The Hawkeyes will play Samford on Dec. 3 in Carver-Hawkeye at 2 p.m. Head coach Lisa Bluder



Bluder said she hopes the team feels confident after the loss to Florida State. "They're an experienced team, and we played them right down to the end." **Sports, 8**

Iowa unhappy with EPA's final rule on Renewable Fuel Standard

The EPA finalized the Renewable Fuel Standard volumes for 2018 and its 2019 Renewable Volume Obligations for biodiesel, which the agency announced on Thursday. Members of the Iowa congressional delegation have some problems with the volumes but say they accept them. **News, 2**

Libertarian city councilor spoke with UI students

Nick Taiber, a Cedar Falls councilor and high-ranking Libertarian in Iowa, spoke about legislating liberty and other local and national issues. Taiber discussed such issues as privatizing programs and a smaller government. **News, 3**

Preschoolers explore literature through ballet

Ballet Quad Cities brought their "Dance Me a Story" program to the Iowa City Public Library for the third time. The program explores literature through ballet by reading stories that correlate with the performance. The children explore creative dance movements inspired by the stories. **News, 3**

WEATHER

HIGH 52 LOW 32



Mostly sunny, breezy.

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Summer grant gets the guillotine

The UI announced on Thursday that the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant will end after the summer of 2018.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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Following the summer of 2018, the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant III will no longer be offered, the University of Iowa announced Thursday.

The grant provides Iowa residents tuition to cover up to six semester hours of summer courses, while nonresidents taking more than four semester hours receive the difference between resident and nonresident tuition.

According to an email from Kari Yankey, an administrative services coordinator in the Academic Advising Center, the summer of 2018 will be the last opportunity to use this grant because of state budget cuts. Eligible students can apply the grant toward six semester hours of UI courses during the 2018 summer, and they have until July 2, 2018, to declare their intention to use the grant via a form found on MyUI.

The announcement comes in the wake of the state Board of Regents ap-

proving state appropriations requests for fiscal 2019 in September. The request also included \$5 million designated for resident undergraduate financial aid at the UI.

In light of tuition increases, UI President Bruce Harreld has said it is a priority to increase financial-aid offerings for those who need it.

Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Lon Moeller said in the UI announcement that the program was launched to help students gradu-

ate on time.

"Unfortunately, after four years, we're finding that there are many factors that impact time to graduation that are not specifically addressed by Summer Hawk, and with diminishing resources from the state, we have to channel our efforts to where we can have the greatest positive impact on improving graduation rates," he said.

The four-year graduation rate for

SEE GRANT, 2

Keeping HIV in the spotlight

IC Red Week raises awareness for HIV/AIDS with numerous community and campus events in conjunction with HIV/AIDS Awareness Week and World AIDS Day today.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The AIDS memorial quilt is seen in the Old Capitol on Thursday. Iowa City Red Week is a weeklong initiative to spread HIV/AIDS awareness.

BY GRACE LYNN KELLER
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Awareness is the first step to action in preventing HIV and AIDS.

Iowa City Red Week teamed up with many organizations such as ONE at University of Iowa and the UI Hospitals & Clinics HIV/AIDS Clinic to raise awareness in conjunction with HIV/AIDS Awareness Week and World AIDS Day throughout the week.

"IC Red Week is a weeklong initiative to spread HIV/AIDS awareness," said Chelsea Higgins, a member of IC Red Week.

She noted that HIV/AIDS is a serious issue closer to many people than they might think.

"I think a lot of people in the area don't realize it applies to them and their friends," Higgins said. "It affects a large amount of the community."

There have been many successful events that have taken place so far this week to raise awareness, she

said, including a safe-sex information table in the IMU on Tuesday, and the Red Affair benefit dinner on Wednesday put on in conjunction with the HIV/AIDS Clinic at the UIHC.

There was also a film screening of *Fire in Our Blood*, which focuses on the pharmaceutical industry and student advocates.

Upcoming events include an amateur drag show

SEE HIV, 3

New hotel dazzles downtown

The downtown Hilton Garden Inn celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, room tours, and a special 'vue.'



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Hilton Garden Inn general manager Neal Roth speaks to guests during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the hotel on Clinton Street on Thursday.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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With the cutting of a ribbon, the downtown Hilton Garden Inn celebrated its grand opening on Thursday.

The new hotel, which opened for business in October, celebrated with room tours and a party with guest speakers. A champagne fountain and hors d'oeuvres were featured, and smooth music floated over the room of mingling guests.

The rooms open to the public were filled with afternoon sunlight that came through large windows, showcasing the Iowa City skyline. In the eve-

ning, the lights from downtown twinkled like stars.

An average of 80 rooms are booked every night in the hotel, general manager Neal Roth said. Vue Rooftop, a restaurant and bar that takes up the top floor of the hotel, serves an average of 130 guests per night.

The restaurant is sleek and modern, with overhead lights that can change color with the beat of a song. Outdoor seating is also available, and during the event the bar housed a beautiful ice sculpture. The bartender could pour a drink onto the sculpture, and it would run down into a waiting glass.

SEE HOTEL, 2

UI uses peers against sexual violence

As the prominence of sexual violence gains national attention, the UI raises awareness through a peer-educator program.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Research suggests sexual-violence prevention education is most effective when students are the ones conveying that message to their peers — and that's exactly what the campus community is doing with the Women's Resource & Action Center's Certified Peer Educators Program.

The program started at the University of Iowa in January, *The Daily Iowan* reported, after the idea of a peer-led program to educate students about sexual violence came out of discussions with other institutions.

"We really wanted to make sure that as we were moving forward and expanding violence-prevention education on campus that we were doing so in a way that was going to be as impactful as possible," said Martha Pierce, WRAC assistant director and violence-prevention program coordinator.

There are currently nine peer educators, though the goal is to get one more trained. The peer educators work with athletes, students involved in greek life, underrepresented students, and other groups that have typically not had much contact with the violence-prevention team.

According to data the UI collected in the spring 2017 semester, there were 34 workshops co-facilitated by one professional staff member and one peer educator, and 931 students participated. Pierce said educators discuss dismantling rape culture, bystander intervention, and more through workshops with a variation of five sets of curriculum.

UI student Ellen Kuehnle, who has been a Certi-

SEE VIOLENCE, 2

GOING YACHTING



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City band Hep Cat performs at the Yacht Club on Thursday. The members of Hep Cat met each other at the skate park and usually open for other acts in Iowa City. Speaking about tonight's headliner, Fiona Grey, one band member said, "It's the first band we've opened for that's had condoms for merch, so that's pretty interesting."

GRANT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the Class of 2017 was consistent with the rates of past years, coming in at 54 percent. The rates for the previous two classes were 53 percent and 54 percent, according to the announcement.

The grant has previously been affected by budget cuts; in the 2017 spring semester, the university reduced the number of credits students could take us-

ing the grant, following the state Legislature's budget cuts toward higher education. These cuts included a midyear reduction of around \$15 million for fiscal 2017.

Despite the budget cuts, the grant still flourished last summer. According to the UI, the institution provided \$6.2 million in grants to 2,161 students for the 2017 summer semester.

UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said in the university announcement

that it is vital for the UI to direct all available resources to initiatives that will be the most beneficial for its students.

"We look forward to working with Associate Provost Moeller and other campus partners to invest the Summer Hawk resources into efforts that improve the retention and graduation rates for students, particularly first-generation, underrepresented minority, and low-income students," Simpson said.

The grant's eventual demise

sparked mixed emotions on campus, many from students who have used the program. Some students worried about the grant's termination, and they were concerned about the effects it will have on students' budgets.

"It is really unfortunate the grant is being discontinued," sophomore Madeline Slater said. "I was planning on studying abroad this summer and using the grant next summer, but because of this change, I have to alter my plans."

VIOLENCE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

fied Peer Educator since January, said the program focuses on the actions of perpetrators and addresses problematic behavior.

"I think it's really helpful to have someone who's in the same situation and also learning about this stuff to be helping teaching because it shows you can become an expert on it," Kuehnle said. "... We've grown and learned and are now able to effect change, or create change."

Part of the training the peer educators offer provides

students with different intervention methods, with some tactics being more direct than others. For example, people can directly confront the perpetrator or opt for a more indirect method, such as placing an anonymous police call.

Students are less likely to intervene if the person is a stranger. UI data showed students reported there is a 67 percent likelihood they would intervene when a stranger is involved, whereas they reported a 96 percent likelihood of intervening when a friend was involved.

For that reason, Kuehnle said, bystander-intervention tactics are a component of the education the WRAC program

offers. "When one person steps forward, other people are more likely to," Kuehnle said.

Margaret Mitchell, who has also been a peer educator since January, said sexual violence on campus is a major issue and needs to be addressed more by the community as a whole.

"Overall, I think that with programs like this emerging throughout the nation that people are becoming more comfortable talking about it and being upfront and honest," she said.

The future of efforts to address sexual violence on college campuses face uncertainty nationally and in the state.

U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos rescinded the President-Obama era Dear Colleague letter containing guidelines for campuses to respond to sexual assault in September. Additionally, the state Legislature reduced funds to victim services earlier this year.

At the UI and nationally, however, Pierce said there seems to be a cultural moment in which people are becoming more informed about sexual violence.

"... People are realizing the impact of sexual violence and the importance of working as a community to reduce the rate and hopefully end sexual violence," Pierce said.

HOTEL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"That's one of the little things we're trying to do with Vue Rooftop, bring an experience," Roth said. "There's already a lot of experience you can have with the Iowa City downtown nightlife, and we're very happy to be a part of it, and we think the rooftop is a very nice addition to it."

The restaurant also offers a private room with its own bar

that can be rented for business or social events. Live music is sometimes present, and a jazz group and a DJ have been featured so far.

Many people spoke at the event, including Roth, Mayor Jim Throgmorton, and Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird. Both expressed their pleasure with the hotel's success, and Bird noted how the new facility helps make downtown a more exciting place for visitors and residents.

"It's the first major hotel

south of Burlington, and that will help people rethink what downtown Iowa City really is," Bird said. "We're thrilled about the entire project."

Throgmorton said the hotel is a large part of a growing community and is a step in the right direction for making downtown even better than it already is.

"[Downtown] is clearly transforming before our eyes literally as we speak, and it's dramatically different from it was just three years ago and will be much different as time goes on," Throg-

morton said.

The Hilton Garden Inn will soon have another hotel as its neighbor, Roth said. A \$40 million project will break ground in the next 30 days next to the hotel, and an Element Hotel and condominiums will be built. Roth noted that the Element Hotel will allow guests to earn Marriott Rewards points, which will draw in more business.

"I think the community has welcomed us with open arms, and I'm very excited to be a part of it," Roth said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149
Issue 100

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Renewable-fuel move displeases Iowa delegation

Iowa congressional members say EPA's final rule on Renewable Fuel Standard volumes doesn't take advantage of the industry's potential for biofuel production.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The Iowa congressional delegation isn't entirely happy with the EPA's 2018 final fuel volumes under the Renewable Fuel Standard program, but they say it'll have to do.

On Thursday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced its 2018 renewable fuel volumes under the Renewable Fuel Standard program. The 2018 rule stalls the steady and significant growth the volume requirements have seen under the program in every year since 2014.

"The EPA's announced renewable volume obligations fall short of the full potential of the U.S. biofuels industry," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, in a Wednesday release provided by his office.

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, also said the U.S. is capable of producing more than what Thursday's final rule requires.

"I am disappointed that the

volume requirement for biomass-based biodiesel is only 2.1 billion gallons when we can produce much more," King said.

The Renewable Fuel Standard was intended by Congress to promote growth in the production of biofuels in the U.S., but Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said Thursday's final rule has the EPA turning its backs on farmers and rural communities that would have benefited from greater volume requirement increases.

"The EPA has sat on its laurels when it could have been more aggressive and helped promote further growth," Loebsack said in a Thursday press release provided by his office.

An Renewable Fuel Standard proposal released by the EPA in July would have reversed, rather than stalled, the steady increase volumes have seen since 2014. As a result, the proposal drew criticism and disapproval from many in Congress, Iowa's members included.

In October King was one of several members of the Congressional Biofuels Caucus on Biofuels to write EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt requesting the EPA "formulate a more robust final rule," with higher volume requirements than those proposed.

As it is, the final rule represents only a slight increase in most volume requirements, with cellulosic biofuels taking a cut of 33 million gallons from its 2017 level.

In a Thursday press release from his office, Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, said the EPA's final rule is an improvement from its July proposal but still leaves something to be desired.

"I am disappointed the agency didn't strengthen the biodiesel volume levels," Young said in the release.

Other members of the Iowa congressional delegation expressed similar sentiments; Grassley was among them, but in Wednesday's release he said he's also not surprised.

"While I hoped for higher levels, they aren't unexpected and are unfortunately in line with EPA's original proposal," Grassley said.

On Thursday, the EPA also released the 2019 RFS for biomass-based diesel, unchanged from the EPA's July proposal and also the same as the finalized amount for 2018 at 2.1 billion gallons.

"I am disappointed that the 2019 biodiesel numbers were held flat at the bare minimum level that the administrator committed to," said Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, in a Thursday press release provided by her office. "Moving forward, I will continue pressing the EPA to further bolster the biodiesel and cellulosic requirements."

Grassley, Ernst, King, Young, and Loebsack all ended their statements with an emphasis on their continued commitment to advocating for and defending the Renewable Fuel Standard and the U.S. biofuel industry.

Children dance through literature

Preschoolers explored literature through ballet through the "Dance Me a Story" event by Ballet Quad Cities Thursday

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Ribbons danced around the room as preschoolers twirled in brightly colored tutus and danced interpretatively to *The Nutcracker* in an event Thursday.

Ballet Quad Cities brought its "Dance Me a Story" program to the Iowa City Public Library for the third time. The program, founded by Ballet Quad Cities CEO Joedy Cook, explores literature through ballet by reading stories that correlate with the performance season of Ballet Quad Cities in community centers across the state. The children then explore creative dance movements inspired by the story.

"Along with our professional performances, we really try to establish a great outreach as far as education in the arts and other areas," Ballet Mistress of Ballet Quad Cities and the presenter of "Dance Me a Story" Margaret King said. "This is a great opportunity to help with literacy and getting kids to pick up a book and be interested in using their imaginations to bring a story to life and make it their own."

During and after the reading of *The Nutcracker*, the children were encouraged by King to embody elements of the story and music in their movements. Kids pretended to have a sword fight like the mouse king in the book and shimmered their hands like

snow to "The Waltz of the Snowflakes."

"Think of your arms like gauzy, flowy silks," King said to the kids during "Arabian Dance."

The children immediately became immersed in the music and their own imaginative movements.

"It's not just about me coming in and saying these are our steps," King said. "It's more about letting the audience use their imagination and their physical self to express what the story is saying."

Emily Muller, a parent from California residing here for the semester, said her girls loved the "Dance Me a Story" event and had a great time. She said all of the Public Library events have

been very well thought-out.

"They love the *Nutcracker*, and they love dancing, and they love books. So it's like the best of all worlds," Muller said. "I wish they had more things like this."

The kids also got the chance to look at and try on various costumes and props from the professional ballet performance. They took turns "breaking" the *Nutcracker* doll and trying on the mouse king mask.

"There's so much movement. I feel like the kids really enjoy you," coordinator for the event at the library Mari Redington said. "Some of these girls came last year, and they've been talking about it. Every time they see me, they're like, 'When are the balleri-

nas going to come back?'"

Ballet Quad Cities and Orchestra Iowa will perform their rendition of *The Nutcracker* this weekend at the Paramount in Cedar Rapids. They will perform the following weekend in the Quad Cities.

"What I enjoy most about doing these programs is seeing what things children can come up with as far as translating words into movement and using their bodies to tell a story," King said. "What I am amazed by is that children come in and say they don't want to dance or they don't like to dance. By the end of the hour, they're the ones who won't stop moving and dance it all out."

HIV

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

put on by Mirage tonight at the IMU, and Battle of the Bands at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Saturday (not sponsored by the university).

One of the most important events of the week, The Reading of the Names, will take place all day today on the Pentacrest.

Higgins said the reading is a way to stand in solidarity with and show support for those affected by the disease.

"They read names from a giant binder of people who have passed away or been affected by HIV/AIDS," Higgins said. "It serves as a memorial for those who have passed on."

Meghan Lindell, another member of IC Red Week, noted that Johnson County Public Health was involved in the week.

Free HIV testing was offered all last week.

Kathryn Edel, a health educator at Public Health and the head of the free HIV testing going on through the week, said the department has offered free HIV testing in conjunction with World AIDS Day for a number of years.

"Johnson County Public Health hosts testing events every year on World AIDS Day," she said.

She said the services are free and confidential and definitely affect the community in a positive way.

"We try to insert ourselves into spaces that will attract the most people and increase the number we are able to reach," Edel said. "It's hard to access any free health-care services in any setting, so the fact Johnson County can offer this is huge."

UI student Kristina O'Shea, who used the free testing services, said it's important to her to know the status of her health.

O'Shea said she has been tested twice before, and she thinks it's something everyone should get done routinely.

"STIs like HIV can be life-threatening, and it's better to be safe than sorry," she said.

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS

When liberty is legislated

Nick Taiber, a Cedar Falls city councilor, spoke about legislating liberty and gave his perspective on local issues.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Nick Taiber, a Cedar Falls city councilor and a high-ranking Libertarian in Iowa, spoke to University of Iowa students Thursday evening in Schaeffer Hall about legislating liberty.

Taiber's goal was to demonstrate how liberty can be applied at the local level. He said the Libertarian Party is growing, and if Republicans and Democrats could open their eyes, the party could grow even quicker. He wants to build party ranks and would like to see more Libertarians on ballots.

"The more people hear the word Libertarian, the more [accepted] it will become," Taiber said.

Taiber touched on many

local issues that are subject to economic discrimination, specifically in the Cedar Falls area. He said that he pushes good law and supports what he calls a lean government, or small government.

"Almost every law we have is designed around special interests," Taiber said. "Locally, a lot of laws are passed blatantly with discrimination."

Taiber discussed what he called the code cleanse, in which he participated in Cedar Falls. For the first time, officials reduced the number of pages the city has in its 2016 code. The cleanse eliminated the need for businesses, such as fortune tellers and masseuses, to have licenses.

As a result, more cafés were

able to expand outside seating, and the city sees more street and mobile vendors, such as food trucks. He said this opened up commerce in Cedar Falls.

"You'd be surprised on how limited businesses can be," Taiber said.

He also worked to privatize some programs and was successful in the privatization of janitorial services and golf courses.

"If the vendor can provide that good or service, the government should have no interest being in it," he said.

Taiber discussed numerous topics that he believes should be individual liberties and that the state government is overreaching. Some of these include the law for buildings to have lock boxes for the access of officials

such as firefighters, gun-free zones, and housing and transportation.

"There's that false sense of security — I think that's what the government wants to provide you," he said.

Taiber said zoning is one of the most discriminatory aspects of a city.

"Whenever you have a law, you have unwanted limitations," he said.

The UI Young Americans for Liberty hosted the event. The organization rallies around the idea of liberty and the promotion of free speech on campus.

UI sophomore Andrew Bartholomew, a group member, organized the event. He said that while his group doesn't endorse the Libertarian Party, it often

represents Libertarian values.

Bartholomew said that Taiber has experience in legislating liberty and has often had to go against the mainstream political atmosphere.

Abby Evans, the president of Young Americans for Liberty, said the group is trying to branch out in activist events. She thinks that by partnering with other political groups, they can open a conversation on campus.

Earlier in the semester, the Law Enforcement Action Partnership talked with the group about the war on drugs and the relationships between police and community.

"We want to create a dialogue in an open area for students to talk about politics," Evans said.

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Opinions

GUEST COLUMN

Caution flag – int'l enrollment sags

The UI is one of many schools around the nation experiencing a drop in the number of new foreign students — and the negative effects are taking shape.

As recently as 2015, Iowa City made national headlines for being the “town where bubble-tea shops outnumber Starbucks.” The media chronicled the changes — culturally challenging yet demographically and economically beneficial — from the rapid increase in the number of international students enrolling at the University of Iowa. In 2015, one in 10 Hawkeyes were from China.

Two years later, Iowa City is again making national news: The university is part of a disturbing drop in the number of foreign students coming to study in the United States.

After years of steady growth, international student arrivals have plummeted 7 percent across the country. The UI's are down 13 percent since 2015. A recent survey finds that students are concerned about the social and political environment in the United States, feel unwelcome, and fear for their safety.

As a researcher focused on immigration in the Midwest and an alum of the UI, we are troubled by these trends. The White House's travel bans, anti-immigrant rhetoric, and “America First” platform not

only run counter to our values, they also compromise universities' bottom lines and local economies in the process.

Nine of the top 20 U.S. universities with the largest Chinese student populations are Big Ten schools. Chinese Hawkeyes' \$70 million in out-of-state tuition supports the education of their in-state classmates and pumps \$100 million into Iowa City's economy. Students from other countries also bolster enrollment at regional schools and community colleges.

Universities and local communities have long been paying a price for our country's outdated immigration system.

While international students have been able to study in the U.S. under F-1 visas, there are limited means to stay after graduation. The odds of securing an employer-sponsored H-1B visa are slim: In 2017, the government received 199,000 applications for 85,000 visas.

International students who put their U.S.-minted diplomas to work elsewhere make communities like Iowa City net exporters of global talent — and at great cost. A 2016 study from the

Chicago Council on Global Affairs found that the Midwest would gain \$3.2 billion in income and \$123 million in state income tax by employing foreign-born students in local economies.

Now, there is the added challenge of persuading international students to come here in the first place.

A pre-election study found that 60 percent of 40,000 students surveyed in 118 countries said they would be less likely to pursue study in the U.S. if Trump were elected president. Furthermore, the U.S. is increasingly competing with other countries vying for global talent.

Students want to study where they will feel welcomed — and can work after they graduate. Canada, Ireland, and Chile actively court foreign-born entrepreneurs, students included, while the U.S. does not even offer them visas.

As the federal government seems intent on restricting immigration, universities and college towns must focus on welcoming.

Iowa City, a member of the Welcoming America network, has long been a global oasis in America's heartland.

The International Writing Program is one of the most respected writers' programs in the world.

Students from France, Mexico, Senegal, and Sri Lanka can study more than 15 languages on campus. The Global Mosaic Living-Learning Community offers all students unique experiences and information on study-abroad programs. Most presidential candidates running for office make a stop in Iowa City, as do influential leaders from around the world.

Iowa City needs to reinforce its global appeal and invest in programs and policies that continue to attract international students, building a different narrative from the one they hear from the administration. Our universities' and local economies' future depend on it.

— Sara McElmurry and Julianna Kerr

Sara McElmurry is a nonresident fellow on immigration at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, and coauthor of “Opportunity Lost.” Julianna Kerr is the director of global cities and immigration at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a UI alumna.

FAST FACTS:



NEW UI INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ENROLLMENTS HAVE DROPPED 13% SINCE 2015

\$70 MILLION

OUT-OF-STATE TUITION FROM CHINESE HAWKEYES IN 2016



9 OF TOP 20 U.S. UNIVERSITIES WITH THE LARGEST CHINESE POPULATION ARE IN THE BIG TEN

Graphic by Isabella Rosario

Institute of International Education, CNN, Foreign Policy magazine

GOP TAX

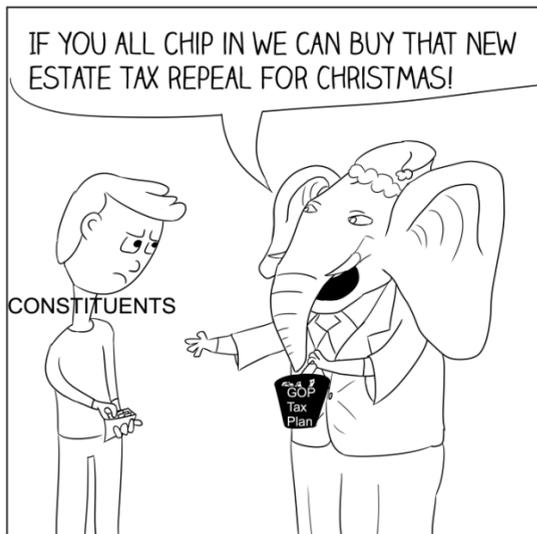


Illustration by James Geneser

READER COMMENTS

Facebook responses to 'Jaimes: Ernst hopes make lasting changes to U.S. Congress' 11/29:

“The author fails to acknowledge more pressing legislation, the GOP tax plan, and its negative impact on the middle class. This is lazy journalism.” — Aaron Montemayor Walker

“She promised her voters that she'd raise their taxes? She promised them that she'd give a large tax break to the millionaires/billionaires that donate to her campaign? Well, yeah, then she's keeping her word.” — Cynthia Coulter

Facebook response to 'Board discusses passenger rail between Iowa City and North Liberty' 11/16:

“It's a start.” — Alli Rockwell

“Every time they study this, and every time they debate this, it comes to the same conclusion: It would be massively expensive and would never become cost-effective. We just don't have the population and the demand. Stop wasting time on this issue. It will never work. Maybe in 50 years after the hyperloop network is complete, we can talk about a branch of that from IC to CR.” — Josh Zeman

Twitter response to 'Jaimes: University Lecture Committee displays liberal bias' 11/17:

“What happened to universities claiming that it's illegal to discriminate in any form and yet now that is all that they do? It's so hypocritical it's absurd. Where's an ethical lawyer when you need one? @IowaLawSchool” — @petegr5

Twitter response to 'Rosario: Times' Nazi sympathizer profile is bad journalism' 11/27:

“OVERLOOKED

- NAZIs were “National

Socialists”. That's right they were socialists AND lefties.

- Today what groups are actively promoting hatred/violence? ANTIFA. Lefties.

Those who are ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it.

I don't support extremists on either side” — @gary_w_ellis

Twitter response to 'Baumann: Season of optimism turned into season of disappointment' 11/27:

“Sums up how I feel, too. A season of what could have been” — @dspot23

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

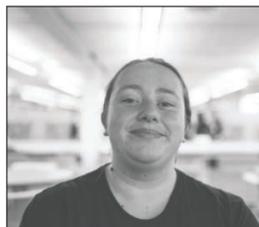
What do you think about the university getting rid of the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant?

The University of Iowa announced Thursday that the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant will be discontinued after the summer of 2018 because of state budget cuts. The grant covers the cost for in-state students to take summer classes and allows out-of-state students to take classes at the in-state rate. We asked students about their thoughts on this change and if the grant had been in their education plans.



AHMED SIDAHMED
UI sophomore

“I've never taken summer classes. I'm sure a lot of students relied on that credit, though. [The university] charges us out the ass anyways, so I think it can afford a few semester hours.”



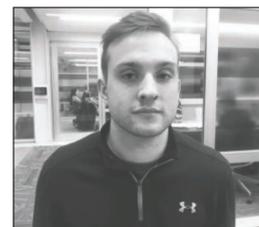
HANNAH CHISLER
UI senior

“I haven't used it, but I had thought about it. It does make me a little upset that it's going away because I know a lot of people who use it.”



ALEXIS PERRIN
UI junior

“I have not yet used the tuition grant, but it's definitely something I was planning on using. I haven't been in Iowa City for the summer, and now I'm at the point where there aren't any classes that I need to take that are available during the summer. I'm still upset [officials] are choosing to get rid of it. It's definitely something I would've used had I been here earlier summers to take some of my gen-eds.”



CONNER BAST
UI junior

“I also haven't used the tuition grant, but I've thought about using it just so I could get ahead with credits or stay on track.”



EMILY BETSWORTH
UI junior

“I just transferred to the UI, and I am planning on using it this summer. However, students behind me won't get to use it, so that's pretty upsetting, because I know what it's like to have to take summer classes.”

STAFF

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James Geneser, Cartoonist

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Jewell, Jackson earn individual conference awards

Iowa's pair of defensive catalysts snagged three different individual conference awards on Thursday after achieving stellar seasons.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye linebacker Josey Jewell and cornerback Josh Jackson earned individual Big Ten awards, the conference announced Thursday.

Jewell earned the Nagurski-Woodson Defensive Player of the Year and the Butkus-Fitzgerald Linebacker of the Year awards. Jackson won the Tatum-Woodson Defensive Back of the Year award.

Jewell's 125 tackles this season ranks third in the country, despite missing a game with injury earlier this season at Northwestern. He also has 13.5 tackles for a loss, 4.5 sacks, 2 interceptions, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery on the season.

The pair of Big Ten awards may not be the last hardware Jewell takes home this season; the Decorah

native is a finalist for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy, Senior CLASS Award, and the Lott IMPACT Trophy.

Jewell is the first Hawkeye since Leroy Smith in 1991 to win the Nagurski-Woodson award. He's the school's first Butkus-Fitzgerald recipient.

Meanwhile, Jackson continues his quest as one of the country's top defensive backs. The Corinth, Texas, native has 7 interceptions this season — tied for No. 1 in the nation — en route to being the third Hawkeye in school history to win the Tatum-Woodson Award.

In addition to his interception count, Jackson also has 2 interception return touchdowns (tied for second nationally), 47 tackles, 25 passes defended (best in the country), 18 pass break-ups (tied for 2nd), a forced fumble, and a field goal block on his 2017 résumé.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa cornerback Josh Jackson attempts to intercept a pass during the Iowa/Nebraska football game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 56-14.

MEN'S CONTINUED FROM 8

Baer returned from injury to play his first game of the season against the Hokies.

In his first game back, he racked up 5 points on 2-of-9 shooting and 4 rebounds in 22 minutes of action.

Baer, the reigning Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year, will play a huge role for the Hawkeyes as the season progresses.

In fact, he played a big role even when he was out. McCaffery praised his leadership when he was forced off the court with the injury.

"He was one of our leaders last year, too, he and [Peter

Jok], so we need his leadership," the eight-year Hawkeye coach said. "He's really good in practice, in the locker room, on the road, and I thought he was really good down in the Caymans even though he wasn't playing. But having him back on the floor is obviously better. He can impact the game more and utilize his leadership on

the floor better."

Penn State is a solid team and will enter Carver-Hawkeye with a 6-2 record with losses to No. 9 Texas A&M and NC State.

The Nittany Lions boast one of the top scorers in the Big Ten in sophomore guard Tony Carr.

The season is still relatively young, but the sophomore

guard has been electric, ranking second in the conference with 21.3 points a game.

Carr is also shooting 57.7 percent from deep to add to his arsenal of moves on the offensive end, and his 4.3 assists per game ranks fifth in the Big Ten.

Mike Watkins could also pose a threat, as he is very capable of taking advantage

of rebounding woes. The 6-9 forward has grabbed 14 boards in a game twice this season and has been incredibly efficient from the floor, shooting 67.4 percent.

It will be a key opportunity for the Hawkeyes to bounce back at the start of conference play, because Penn State is just 1-2 when playing on the road.

WOMEN'S CONTINUED FROM 8

make it better to avoid some of those situations."

Megan Gustafson has been the catalyst thus far for Iowa.

The junior forward averages 22.9 points and 12.9 rebounds, third in the nation. Though Gustafson's seven-straight double-double streak was snapped on Wednesday night, she still had 34 points and 9 rebounds while shooting 15-of-18 from the field.

"Megan, again, if she's not one of the best centers in America, I don't know who is," Bluder said. "She continues to give me 'wow' moments. I see some of

the things she does on the floor, and I'm in awe of her abilities. But everybody shot the ball well tonight, not just Megan. Everybody was involved. I think there was a point where we made 15-straight shots. That's just unheard of. Great job offensively."

Samford enters the Dec. 3 matchup at 2-5, which includes a 25-point loss to Florida State on Nov. 26.

The Bulldogs are led by senior guard Hannah Nichols, who averages 16.7 points and 6.0 assists per game. Samford is well-balanced; it has six players scoring at least 5 points per game.

Following the contest, the Hawkeyes will play in their first true road test against Iowa State in Ames on Dec. 6.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Kathleen Doyle gets set for a shot during the Iowa/Florida State Big Ten/ACC Challenge game in Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday. The Seminoles won, 94-93, for the Hawkeyes' first loss of the season.

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 8

Marinelli at 165, and junior Mitch Bowman at 184 will round out Iowa's competitors against Illinois.

According to the rankings, Kemerer shouldn't have any problem defeating his ranked opponent, and Sorensen, sophomore Cash Wilcke, and junior Sam Stoll should down their opponents at 149, 197, and 285.

But for the rest, the story will be a little less predictable.

Despite the odds for the outranked wrestlers, Brands

isn't too worried.

"It's an opportunity to improve our seed, improve our rankings against guys who might be higher ranked than us," he said. "It's an opportunity against a good team, and we've got to be ready to go."

Even this early in the season, the wrestlers are thinking about the end goal: seeding.

"It's another [opportunity] right in front of us; our opponents are probably getting a little better, [so] we've got to get up for it," Sorensen said. "Seeds are huge, where you're going to be in the bracket. You always want that No. 1 seed. You've got to get up for every match just like it's the national

championship, get where you want to be."

Even with goals of going undefeated, Kemerer took a more realistic look at his upcoming match, even if he's the very likely winner.

"The one thing I think about at the D-1 level [is that] you're not going to run across any easy opponent," he said. "I'm getting ready for this kid like I'm getting ready for any other match and focusing on not letting guys score on me right off the bat like I've done in past matches. It's your own game. If you play someone else's game, there's not a great chance that you're going to win."

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UI Department of Theatre Arts

theatre.uiowa.edu

FUN HOME

A NEW MUSICAL

music by

JEANINE TESORI

book and lyrics by

LISA KRON

based on the graphic novel by

ALISON BECHDEL

December 1-9, 2017

E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets
or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER

This production contains adult themes and language. FUN HOME is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events.
If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.



Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Fools Magazine Release**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Rebeca Furtado, Double Bass D.M.A. Recital**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Asian Cuisine**, 4 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **"On Sympathetic Grounds: Race, Gender, and Affective Geographies ..."** Naomi Greyser, 4 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Museum of Art First Friday**, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Terence Blanchard, Featuring the E-Collective**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Gilbert Garza, Saxophone, D.M.A. Qualifying Recital**, 7:30 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **Laptop Orchestra Concert**, with Andrew Bentley, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **CAB Movie, The Dark Tower**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, It**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Fun Home**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building
- **Mable Theater**
- **Point.O, A Collaborative Performance**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **The Mirage: Kings & Queens of the Night, Condom Casino, and Free HIV Testing**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- good kid, I.O.W.A. City** 2-3pm
- Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm
- What's Up With Music?** 10-11pm
- Hip Hop Healing** 11pm-12am

Pub Specials of the Day



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\$3 Bud Light, Coors Light PBR Pints

\$3 Shots of Jameson

\$3.50 Three Olives Bombs

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\$2.50 \$3 Tallboys Mimosas

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

Three Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)



After months have passed without a culprit in her daughter's murder case, Mildred Hayes makes a bold move, painting three signs leading into her town with a controversial message directed at William Willoughby, the town's revered chief of police. When his second-in-command Officer Dixon, an immature mother's boy with a penchant for violence, gets involved, the battle between Mildred and Ebbing's law enforcement is only exacerbated.

- **Explosion (NR)**
- **Coco (PG)**
- **Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13)**
- **Wonder (PG)**
- **Justice League (PG-13)**
- **The Star (PG)**
- **Lady Bird (R)**
- **Daddy's Home 2 (PG-13)**
- **Murder On The Orient Express (PG-13)**
- **Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13)**
- **Bad Moms Christmas (R)**



Celebrate the Holidays with these classic films for only \$5!

- December 1 - 7**
It's a Wonderful Life
Elf
The Polar Express



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Lady Bird**
1pm, 7:15pm, 9:30pm
- **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri**
3:30pm, 6pm, 8:30pm

Special Event



Bijou Open Screen Night
Saturday, Dec. 2 | 5pm

Open Screen Night is meant to gather both UI students and community members in sharing the strange and fun things they produce, love, and obsess over. Share your own work or just come to enjoy the show.



Aries (March 21-April 19): It's easier to travel this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Take advantage of a profitable opportunity, while juggling other obligations. Watch for pitfalls.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Budget carefully to increase family assets over the next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Research cautiously. Listen to a trusted mentor or advisor.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sort, plan and organize your next moves from a peaceful sanctuary. Rely on a supportive collaboration. Partnerships flower this month, with Venus in Sagittarius.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Teamwork gets results. Your work, services and health seem energized this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Avoid distractions and delays. Rely on your network.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your influence is on the rise. Keep practicing your skills. Artistic efforts work in your favor. You're especially lucky in love (and money) this month.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch the road to avoid potholes. Travels have your attention; although home is where your heart is this month, with Venus in Sagittarius.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider long-term financial plans with a partner. Express your heart this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Articulate your vision together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Collaborate and get farther together. Avoid expensive deviations from the plan. Cash flow increases this month, with Venus in Sagittarius.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nurture your health, especially when things get busy. Slow down to avoid mistakes. You're especially irresistible this month, with Venus in your sign.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy time with family and friends, sports, hobbies and sweet relaxation. Slow the pace and savor peaceful inquiries this month. Dream and fantasize.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Settle into your cozy nest. You're especially popular this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Plan parties and gatherings. Social activities benefit your career.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative ideas abound. Brainstorm and network. Your career flowers this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Heed constructive criticism. Put love into your work. Take charge.

Today's Birthday (12/1/17)
Reflect and make future plans this year. Profits abound with disciplined actions. Shift educational or research directions this winter before discovering fresh inspiration. Family profits next summer lead to a turning point with a creative project. Embrace spontaneous exploration. Prioritize fun with people you love.



Friday, December 1, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 12/1/17

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| 7 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| 8 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| 3 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 4 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Line judge?
 - Disney exec Bob
 - The Soviet Union, to Reagan
 - Title character abducted in a hit 2003 film
 - Sex drive enhancer introduced in 2015
 - Heaps
 - Gab
 - Three-striper: Abbr.
 - Steal
 - Fruit throwaway
 - Titaness in Greek myth
 - Bad thing to do when you see a yellow light
 - Alternative to .net
 - Aid for establishing rapport
 - Verizon Fios or CenturyLink, for short
 - Billy Crystal was his first guest
 - Other side
 - English car with a winged logo
 - Serious talking-tos
 - Facebook Messenger, e.g.
 - Noted evictee
 - Part of a jug
 - Bit of foul play
 - Triumphant cry
 - Best Original ___
 - French Christian
 - Not many
 - Have the means for
 - Loony tune

- DOWN**
- It might come with baggage
 - Polish place
 - "Come on, lighten up!"
 - Bill collector
 - Resentful
 - Flanders red and others
 - Log unit
 - Samuel of English history
 - Do aerobatics, e.g.
 - It might list your accomplishments
 - ___ Day (fed. holiday)
 - Races before a race?
 - Expat
 - Opposite of drive
 - Like, man
 - Transgress
 - Collect
 - Stuck
 - Have one's hard work recognized
 - Something that's had its head turned?
 - 1960s pop trio in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, with "the"
 - Pass over
 - Evidence of disuse
 - Anago or unagi

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| N | E | W | T | O | M | O | P | E | E | B | B | | |
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mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

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| 66 | | | | | | 67 | | | | | | | |
| 68 | | | | | | | | | | 69 | | | |

PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- Wonderful, in old slang
- Early second-millennium year
- Broke down
- Like solitaire
- Forum annoyances
- Big maker of small appliances, or, as two words, a 1997 action film
- Letters for the detail-averse
- Ring org.
- Ending with school or steel
- Quidditch position
- Like a neglected garden
- Allen ____, onetime U.S. poet laureate
- For the detail-averse
- Ring org.
- Psaki, White House communications director under Obama

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

V-ball winds up one step closer to tourney goal

The Hawk volleyball program has grown into something with realistic hopes of making the NCAA Tournament in seasons to come.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team's season ended when it wasn't given a bid to the NCAA Tournament, but the steady development of the program has produced a lot to be proud of.

"I think the progress has been obvious, it's been remarkable at times, but it's been slow and steady at other times," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "There's no doubt that we had a lot of work to do to get it to this point. The first year coming in, we were high 100s RPI, and we've kind of chipped away each year. Last year, I think we finished in the 70s. This year, we're right there at 50 and on the bubble."

Since Shymansky took over as head coach four years ago, the program has seen consistent improvement, and each year has inched closer to making the NCAA Tournament.

The Hawkeyes finished the season 18-15 overall, 7-13

in the Big Ten. They tallied back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since winning five-straight from 1986-1990. In 2016, Iowa finished with a record of 19-13.

Annika Olsen and Jess Janota, two seniors who received All-Big Ten honors, were instrumental in bringing the program to what it is today.

"I think they worked really hard to build our program to the position that it's in now, and I think they'll look back and be proud of the step forward we've taken and know that they were a huge part of that," Shymansky said.

Despite falling short of the overall team goal twice in a row, Olsen realizes the effect that she and the entire senior class has had in putting the Iowa volleyball program on the map.

"When I first got here, the thought of making the NCAA Tournament was not really in the picture. Obviously, we didn't make it this year, but we were so, so close,"

she said. "Even though that's hard, it was still so cool to bring the program to a place where we're expecting to make the tournament and disappointed if we don't."

Iowa plays in one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the nation, so the improvement is judged more on how it battled against top opponents rather than its victory total.

The Hawkeyes faced off against nine top-10 teams in the country, eight from the Big Ten.

One big moment for the Hawkeyes was when they took a set off of then-No. 2 Penn State for the first time since 2012.

"Being a Hawkeye has been a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and it's really been amazing," Olsen said. "Obviously, there [have] been ups and downs, just because like playing the Big Ten is hard, but it's been so rewarding and so worth it."

Throughout Shymansky's tenure as head coach, he has



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Annika Olsen saves the ball against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct 7, 2016. Iowa won, 3-2.

worked to engrain a new culture into the program.

"True mental toughness" is something that he teaches every day, working hard and mentally overcoming any cir-

cumstance that is thrown at the players, both individually and on a team level.

"I thought a lot of games we really tested our true mental toughness," junior

right side hitter Reghan Coyle said. "Some of the big games, like beating Ohio State twice, gives us some confidence to continue on that for next year."

Swimming

Swimming's first day at the Minnesota Jean Freeman Invitational yielded mixed results.

The Iowa swimming team started off the Minnesota Jean Freeman Invitational in Minneapolis on Thursday.

The men's squad came away with one win for the Hawkeyes among their five events. Michael Tenney won the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:25.69, less than a second better than his opponent.

In the 200-free relay, the

team of Michal Brzus, Jack Smith, Joe Myhre, and Will Scott placed second with 1:19.61, less than a second out of first. The members of that relay also placed second through fifth in the 50 free, all within one second of each other.

The women battled against Minnesota, despite not taking home the gold in any events. In the 200-freestyle relay, Iowa finished in second and third with times of 1:32.26, and 1:33.85. The second-place team consisted of Mekenna Scheitlin, Sarah

Schemmel, Meghan Lavelle, and Jo Jekel.

Jekel and Sammie Sauer both swam personal-best times in the 50 free finals. Jekel recorded a 23.49, and Sauer swam a 23.69.

Kelsey Drake finished second

in the women's 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.12, and Hannah Burvill placed second in the 500 free in 4:44.40.

The invitational continues today with six more events.

— Anna Kayser

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gustafson named to Naismith Watch List

Hawkeye basketball's double-double machine, Megan Gustafson, was named to the Naismith Trophy Watch List on Thursday.

Gustafson averages 22.9 points and 12.9 rebounds per game. She's also shooting 70.5 percent from the field. Her 79 field goals lead the nation, and her seven double-doubles, 183 points, and 103 rebounds rank second in the country.

Mel Kiper's Big Board

ESPN NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper ranked Iowa cornerback Josh Jackson as the 20th-best prospect in his latest rankings.

Previously ranked 22nd, Kiper wrote that the Jackson "has been the best corner in college football this season."

Tatum-Woodson Award History

Iowa cornerback Josh Jackson claimed the Tatum-Woodson Award, given to the Big Ten's best defensive back, on Thursday.

Jackson's award marks the third time in the last six seasons a Hawkeye defensive back claimed the Tatum-Woodson Award.

Micah Hyde took home the award in 2012, and Desmond King won in 2015. Hyde plays for the Buffalo Bills, and King plays for the Los Angeles Chargers. King garnered his first NFL interception on Thanksgiving against the Cowboys, a 90-yard Pick-6.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Megan Gustafson

Junior, women's basketball



Gustafson

Gustafson put on a scoring clinic in Iowa's 94-93 loss to No. 13 Florida State on Nov. 29. The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native scored a season-high 34

points in the loss, making 15 of her 18 shots and finishing 4-for-4 at the free-throw line.

Gustafson also grabbed 9 rebounds, dished out 3 assists, and blocked 2 shots.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball (Carver)
Saturday vs. Penn State - 4 p.m.

Women's basketball (Carver)
Dec. 3 vs. Samford - 2 p.m.

Wrestling (Carver)
Today vs. Illinois - 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving (Minneapolis)
Today @ Minnesota - 9 a.m.
Saturday @ Minnesota - 9 a.m.

Gymnastics (Carver)
Saturday Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet - 10 a.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You've got to get up for every match just like it's the national championship, get where you want to be."



- wrestler Brandon Sorensen

STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye volleyball tallied back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1990.

since
1990

Once again, bounce-back time for Hawkeyes

Iowa will try to overcome a loss at Virginia Tech with a conference win at home.



Shivansh Ahuj/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Brady Ellingson dribbles through the defense against Grambling State on Nov. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 85-74.

BY PETE RUDEN

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After suffering another loss against Virginia Tech in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Iowa will come back home to open Big Ten play against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes played a solid game in the first half against the Hokies, and the game was tied at 38 at the break. The second half, however, was a different story.

After shooting better than 50 percent from the field in the first half, Iowa only made 18.9 percent of its shots in the second. The Hawkeyes also went just 1-of-12 from deep in the latter part of the game.

The Hawkeyes will be forced to turn their attention to the Nittany Lions with a lack of guard depth, as they have had all season.

With backup point guard Connor McCaffery sidelined with mono, shooting guard Brady Ellingson has shifted into the role.

McCaffery spent two days in the hospital with the case and has lost quite a bit of weight, leaving him behind physically.

The situation isn't ideal for head coach Fran McCaffery, who has been impressed with Ellingson's play at the 2.

With the move, Ellingson's stats haven't jumped off the page.

The junior from Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, is averaging 2.9 points a game in 13.6 minutes

per game. He has been a playmaker in his limited playing time, with 1.6 assists each game.

"It puts Brady in a tough spot," Fran McCaffery said. "He's been solid, but he was really playing well as a shooting guard and hasn't had the opportunity to do that yet. I feel bad for him."

Even though the younger McCaffery is out, Iowa recently got a big-time player back. Nicholas

FAST FACTS

Who:
Iowa vs. Penn State

Where:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

When:
4 p.m. on Saturday

SEE MEN'S, 5

Wrestlers set for Big Ten mat match

Iowa wrestling kicks off the Big Ten season against Illinois



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands watches his team wrestle in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 17.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT

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This evening marks the beginning of Big Ten competition for the Hawkeye wrestlers.

The questions remains: Are the Hawkeyes ready for it?

Of course.

"It's early and we are excited," head coach Tom Brands said. "One week ago, we were better than we were two weeks ago, and this week we're better than we were last week."

The question of readiness has been a consistent question for the wrestling program this year, and it's no surprise. The lineup is younger than it has been recently; losing five All-Americans to graduation hurts.

Despite these concerns, the wrestlers voice the same rhetoric as their coach, even with the added preparation.

"We're ready for it," Brandon Sorensen said.

No. 15 Illinois, though on the losing end of the record it shares with Iowa, brings to the table a challenge that won't be simply swatted aside.

"[Illinois has] a team that they believe in, their coach is a Hawkeye, and it's a challenge every step of the way," Brands said. "It's legit, it counts, so this will carry more weight than a Midlands match. It's supposed to, anyway."

The Illini tout sophomore Travis Piotrowski, whom Intermat ranked No. 13 at 125, freshman Dylan Duncan, No. 20 at 133, senior Kyle Langenderfer, No. 17 at 157, senior Isaiah Martinez, No. 2 at 165, and junior Emery Parker, No. 12 at 184.

Justin Stickley at 125, senior Phillip Laux at 133, sophomore Michael Kemerer, whom Intermat-ranked No. 3 at 157, redshirt freshman Kaleb Young or No. 14 redshirt freshman Alex

Hawks seek to tone down turnovers

Following its loss to No. 13 Florida State, Iowa looks to bounce back against unranked Samford.

BY SEAN BOCK

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After suffering their first loss of the season to No. 13 Florida State, the Iowa women's basketball team will try to bounce back on Dec. 3 against Samford in Carver-Hawkeye at 2 p.m.

Despite finishing on the wrong end of the stick against the Seminoles, the Hawkeyes feel confident that they can grow and learn from the loss.

"I hope they feel like they gained confidence," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We led the No. 13 team for almost 31 minutes. So I hope they gain confidence that they can play with anybody in the country. Florida State has five senior starters on that team. They're an experienced team, and we played them right down to the end. So I'm proud of my team for keeping in the moment and playing hard. I think there's a lot that we can gain from this game, and there's certainly a lot that we can gain."

Iowa shot 61 percent from the field Wednesday night but had a season-high 21 turnovers, which ultimately ruined its upset chances.

On the season, the Hawkeyes are averaging 14.8 turnovers and 87.4 points per game, which rank 15th in the country.

If the Hawkeyes find a way to limit the miscues on the offensive end, they could average nearly 100 points per contest.

"I mean, there was definitely some passes that we weren't reading the defense very well," Bluder said. "When the defense is on the high side, you can't make a pass into the post. Some reads that we can work on to



Bluder

SEE WRESTLING, 5

SEE WOMEN'S, 5